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Bayonet Wins First Place "Q-S" Awards

INTERNATIONAL QUILL & SCROLL

THE BAYONET

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Quill And Scroll Society Honors Newspaper For Fourth Consecutive Year Of Excellence

Edward Nell, Executive Secretary of Quill and Scroll-International Honorary Society for High School Journalists—with headquarters at Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill. has announced that the 1951-52 Bayonet of the Augusta Military Academy has won International First Place Award for the 4th consecutive year.

The 1951-52 edition of the Bayonet fell 30 points short of the highest possible rating awarded by this journalistic society.

The newspaper was judged on the following points: (1) As a News Medium to inform Readers; (2) As a Leadership Medium to Influence Readers; (3) As a Feature Medium to Entertain Readers; (4) As a Business Enterprise.

High scores were evenly divided among all four points with the Business Enterprise taking the highest points in scores.

Corky Gardner was editor of the 1951-52 Bayonet and Tommy Simmons was business manager. Gardner was a member of the Roller Rifles, Captain of the Fencing Team, Second Lieutenant of "A" Company, Decorating Committee, Final Ball Committee and Decorations, Ad Astra Fraternity, Honor Roll, Secretary of Third Year Men.

1951-52 Editor

Corky Gardner

He is now attending the University of Washington.

Tommy Simmons, business manager, was also editor-in-chief of the 1952 Recall, and will continue both as advertising manager of cadet publications and editor of the 1953 Recall.

Bus. Manager

Tommy Simmons

Simmons is now a member of the Varsity Football team, a member of the Epee Fencing team, Roller Rifles, Honor Committee, Lacroosse team, etc. He attended the annual meeting of S. I. P. A. at Washington and Lee University where the Bayonet took First Place Honors.

Florence McCormick, Former School Nurse Dies At Niece's Home

Miss Florence McCormick, nurse at Augusta Military Academy until her retirement 5 years ago, died October 3 at the home of her niece, Mrs. Lewis R. Reider, Old Buttonwood, Penna.

"MotherMac", as she was known to thousands of students of Augusta in the 37 years of service spent here at school, requested shortly before she died that "she be brought to Ft. Defiance to rest among her friends."

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon, October 5. Rev. W. C. Jamison, supply pastor of the Old Stone Church was in charge of the burial in the cemetery adjoining.

Cadet Captains, Suter, Lowenback, Ernie Ward, Gamewell, Mundin, Saunders, Parker Ward and Quillen acted as pallbearers.

School Opens Playroom For Junior School Cadets

The Junior Playroom was formally opened for use the day Augusta began its 93rd Session.

The playroom is located in the basement of the Academic Building and is reached through the Sunken Garden. The room measures 60 by 70 feet and has room for ping-pong tables, shuffleboards, amateur darkroom, sandboxes, craft tables, etc.

Play will be under the co-direction of Capt. Herbert W. Lucus and Mrs. Gladys Davis.

Brilliantly lighted, fresh air available at all times, extra space if the need should arise, all go to make this newest addition to the long line of improvements instituted and begun by Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr., since he took complete charge of the academy in 1946.

A picture of the new playroom will be found on page 4 of this issue.

SCENES FROM OPENING SCHOOL RECEPTION

UPPER LEFT—At attention after marching to gym; **UPPER RIGHT**—Company "B" about ready to begin sumptuous supper; **MIDDLE LEFT**—Mrs. H. D. Deane serves hungry cadets; **MIDDLE RIGHT**—Capt. Suter supervises cadets and girls from Stuart Hall; **LOWER LEFT**—Company "A" having a good time; **LOWER RIGHT**—Coach Morris enjoys himself.

Ab Huntsberry Gives YMCA Talk On Occupied Germany

Ab Huntsberry gave a talk on "Occupation Life in Germany" at a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

Huntsberry has spent the last three summers with his parents in Western Germany where his father was stationed as a member of the U. S. Occupation Forces of the U. S. Army.

After his talk, the speaker answered questions put him by his audience.

Col. And Mrs. Roller Fete Corps, Faculty With Buffet Supper

Initating the social season at Augusta Military Academy, a buffet dinner sponsired by Col. and Mrs. C. S. Roller Jr.,was held in the Memorial gymnasium for all cadets, their dates, their families, and friends of the Academy from Staunton.

The buffet styled meal was served by members of the faculty and their wives. Each table was decorated with ivy on a white background, and the gymnasium was decorated with a ceiling of silver aluminum. The Rev. Roger Tyler led the invocation, and the closing prayer was offered by the Rev. J. M. McBryde.

Heading the list of the guest invited from Stuart Hall was Miss Linda M. Roller, granddaughter of Col. and Mrs. Roller, who is the president this year of the Stuart Hall Cotillion Club. The following dinned and Y. M. C. A. opening program:

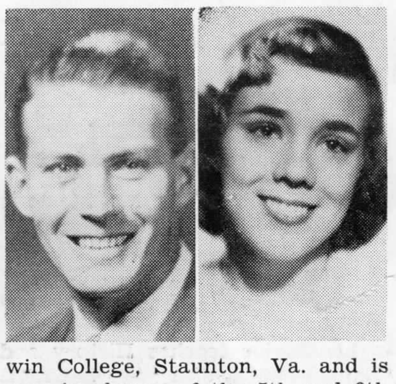
Misses Libby Reese, Lacy Winston, May Jo Schroeder, Sophia Leach, Jane Lipton, Nancy Hundley, Keny Withers, Anita Moore, Louise Cush, Mary Landon Smith, Cel Hicks, Connie Boian, Barbara Crass, Betty Bowling, Paula Riley, Emily Bowen, Betty Burwell, Carol Stuart, Suzanne Fant, Nancy Samworth, Libby Jackson, Alice Taylor, Paula Phlegar, Frances Guriw, Nada James, Patricia Scott, Sandra Decker, Janet Margret, Polly Johnson, Carol Oates, ,Suzanne McRoberts, Joyce Friend, Penelope MacKay, Joan Fitchett, Evelyn

(Continued on page two)

Cadet Corps Welcomes New Faculty Members

Two new faces appeared in the academic faculty as the 92nd session opened on September 19.

Lt. and Mrs. Taylor are our new teachers. Mrs. Virginia Marsh Taylor is a graduate of Mary Bald-



win College, Staunton, Va. and is now in charge of the 5th and 6th grades.

Lt. James E. Taylor is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and completed his graduate work at the University of

(Continued on page two)

TOBACCO BOWL PARADE

The Roller Rifles put on an exhibition drill during the half-time intermission of the Virginia-V.M.I. Football Classic which featured the Tobacco Festival held in Richmond, Va., Saturday, October 18.

Friday evening the Roller Rifles took part in the parade honoring the Tobacco Queen and her Princesses. They passed in review before Her Majesty in Parker Field.

Following the football game, the cadets attended Cornoration Ball and then they returned to Ft. Defience to take up their duties where they left off, Friday afternoon.

School Formally Opens Chemistry And Biology Lab

When Augusta Military Academy opened on Sept. 19, the science students there was a new chemistry and biology labortory in which to work, with the latest of equipment installed.

Augusta offered, until last year, a course in pre-flight aeronautics, but it has been dropped from the course of study and the aeronautics laboratory has been converted into one for chemistry and biology.

A hood has been installed for carrying off noxious gases, new desks, drawer units, and sinks have been installed, and new equipment purchased for the chemistry section.

An aquarium has been installed in the biology section for genetic experimentation, and other new equipment includes animal specimens mounted in unbreakable plastic.

In addition, AMA will offer for the first time a course in geology, and collections of minerals and fossils have been purchased for it. The laboratory also has acquired a portable ultra-violet lamp for the detection of fluorescent minerals.

A Geiger-Muller counter and an electrostatic generator of the Van de Graaf type has been purchased for the joint use of the chemistry and physics departments in the study of atomic energy.

Col. Roller Names Ed Quillin, Parker Ward Our New Student Body Heads For 1952-53 Session

Ed Quillin was named President of the Student Body by Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr., Principal.

Parker Ward will act as Vice-President; Bob Louderback as Secretary; Manuel Balbis as Treasurer and Ernie Ward as Sergeant of Arms.

The five officers will also serve as the top men of the Augusta Honor Court which will try all cases brought before them.

All four cadets have been here for four or more years and all with the exception of Manuel Balbis are cadet captains, Balbis being a first lieutenant.

Ed Quillin is First Captain, Captain of Roller Rifles, member of the Varsity Football team and president of the Cotillion Club.

Parker Ward is Captain of "B" Company, member of Roller Rifles, Cotillion Club Officer, Southern Interscholastic Back - Stroke Champion, Swimming team, Lacrosse team.

Bob Lowenback is captain of "H-Q" Co., Cotillion Club, Roller Rifles, Lacrosse Team, Varsity Football.

Manuel Balbis, First Lieutenant in "D" Co., Tiger Football, Spanish Club, State Wrestling Champion, Wrestling team co-captain.

Ernie Ward is Cadet Adjutant, Cotillion Club, Rifle Team membership and Manager.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

Members of the Third Year, Second and First Year Classes met and elected officers for the coming year.

Those elected president were: Gatewood Sibley, Third Year Men; Lee Trinkle, Second Year Men; Dave Fletcher, First Year Men.

Jock Bair was selected vice-president of the third year cadets as Dan Boger was Secretary, Ted Basque, treasurer and Jay Fox, sergeant of arms.

Bill Matthews assumed vice-presidency of the second year cadets with Walt Elliott their

(Continued on page two)

A Memorial To "Mother Mac"

Few of the present cadet corps have had the pleasure of being acquainted with Miss Florence McCormick, school nurse at Augusta for over 37 years.

"Mother Mac" as she was known to thousands of former students is one of those unsung heroines who go on doing their duty regardless of the call upon their strength.

To make all happy was motto and well did she do her duty. Those of us who had the priviledge of knowing her were the better for this pleasure. Her influence upon faculty and cadets alike was and will continue to be felt for years to come.

To know "Mother Mac" was to know Augusta as it has and will continue to be.

Her place will be extemely hard to replace for she is now among the immortals where she belongs.

TIME FOR EVERYTHING, INCLUDING ACADEMICS

Many of the new cadets here at A.M.A. who havn't gotten adjusted to the life here are complaining about the lack of spare time around a military school, especially here. We still find some old cadets who complain about the same thing. This is just natural, for we are rushed a great deal here. It is true that we are always on the go, but there is one thing here that has retained its place as being the one that requires most of our time and energy. That is our school work. This must come before all the rest of our activities, for it is the main reason that we are here.

The boy who is always complaining about the amount of homework a certain teacher gives him, will, on the other hand, spend most of the afternoon, which is the time that he has free, in the PX, shooting the breeze with some of the fellas. That is what we call poor management for if he really had the initiative he would devote his spare time to the studies that he is constantly griping about. This may mean a little work on his part, but he will be the one to benefit by it in the long run when the grades appear on the bulletin boards, and when he gets into college.

Now is the time for all of us to get down to the work that has been laid before us, for this can mean the making of us or the breaking of us in our future years in high school or college. When we get high grades the first few months of the school year, we can more or less ride on them for the rest of the year. This can only be accomplished by your, and only your, hard work. You know that you don't get anything for nothing in this world.

I hope that this will clear up a few of the wrong ideas that have found their way into some of the cadets here. I also hope that I can practice what I preach.

WE NEED CANDIDATES FOR THE BAYONET AND THE RECALL

During the past eight years the Bayonet and the Recall have won enviable positions of honors in national contests. This was due to the work of many cadets who were interested in bettering all previous publication records.

Again this year we have chosen as our goal an even better and larger school paper and yearbook but can achieve this record only through the help of every cadet in the corps.

No rewards or prizes are offered other than the promise that your English and your way of expression will improve in such a way that your marks in all subjects will increase in the value of grades.

There is a personal satisfaction derived from working with your fellow cadets in publishing the paper and annual.

See the adviser or any member of the staff and sign up for a year full of the real "Augusta".

BUFFET SUPPER

(Continued from page one

Bowden, Mary Lou Rennebaum, Lucy Burwell, and Nancy Gardner.

Following the buffet supper, the opening meeting of the Augusta Y. M. C. A. was held in the Assembly Hall. The speaker was the Rev. Roger Tyler, who presented a lecture and sermon on his recent trip to the Holy Land.

The Augusta Y. M. C. A. is sponsored by Mrs. Warren S. Robinson and Capt. Herbert Lucus. Heading the officers this year is Cadet Gatewood Sibley of Newport News; Scott Nomaday, vice-president, of New Mexico; Frank Gilliam of North Carolina, secretary, and Bill Matthews of Maryland, treasurer.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

(Continued from page one

secretary and Ed Burke, treasurer.

To assist Fletcher with the new cadets, Bill Payne will be vice-president and Ed Dulin as secretary.

NEW TEACHERS

(Continued from page one

North Carolina for his Master's Degree.

During World War II Lt. Taylor was on duty with the U. S. Navy on a destroyer in the Pacific Waters.

Lt. Taylor teaches History and English and also is assistant varsity football coach.

THE BAYONET STAFF

John Ireland ---------------- Editor-in-Chief
Jim Hassell ---------------- Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editors
Alex Wattay, Chip Ray, Joe Eagles, Guy Townsend, Human Cox

Business Manager
Tommy Simmons ---------Tomme Gamewell

Sports Editors
Tommy Simmons ---------------- Eddie Dulin

Advertising Manager
Jay Fur

The Bayonet is published for and by the cadets of Augusta Military Academy, Ft. Defiance, Va., whenever there is sufficient news and time for publications. All opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers.

The Bayonet is a member of the National Scholistic Press Association, the Southern Inter-Scholistic Press Association, and Quill and Scroll Society.

I Am Your EDITOR

I am your newspaper editor.

Working through a staff of many editors, all specialists, I concern myself with all the printed matter in your newspaper that is not paid advertising.

These other editors are called managing editor, city editor, sports editor, society editor, business editor,etc. Each in turn handles the news in his own department. The managing editor supervises all the news-gathering.

Across our desks go all the words of news you read in your paper. We must decide what is news. It must be clearly and correctly written. We must find the news if it does not come to us.

The editor must be where news is happening, or see that some staff member is there to watch it. If the school has a graduation, that must be reported. The newspaper must get the news.

Once we have the news in the office, we must edit it, see that the stories are clear, concise, and above all, correct. We cut out unnecessary wordage, check any points that seem unclear, and double-check the news for any erroneous statements.

Then we must fit the news into columns provided for it. All the while we must keep in mind our "space budget" . . . columns to be filled with news, while the rest of the paper carries advertising. There may not be a line too much of news nor yet a line too little. Every edition the paper must be filled exactly.

No opinion must creep into the news columns. The editorial page is where you find the policy of the paper. In our editorials, which I write as a portion of my job, you find the policy of the newspaper. Some editorials reflect public opinion, some praise endeavors or individuals, some seek to reform where reform is needed, while others criticize where criticism is due.

We editors must be careful if the paper is to succeed. We use local stories at our disposal, buy certain features, and exercise our knowledge of news as a commodity available to the public. All this we must do it our paper, and your paper, is to be wanted by its readers.

Like an ancient Egyptain scribe, like a courtroom reporter, like the secretary of your club, I record the news in your newspaper.

I am YOUR editor.

I Am Your REPORTER

News is my business. I have no opinions. I give no advice. My interest lies in telling the story as it happened.

You find me in Colonel Roller's office, watching how the boys on the coal pile work. You will find me interviewing Smoot, the skunk hunter. You will find me at football games. I may be one of the men on your stoop. I may be A.M.A, you don't know. But the words I write are the words which appear in your news columns.

My job is to be where the news happens. I watch it happen and observe it carefully. Then I must write it impartially and correctly. There must be no hearsay in my stories.

The statements in my stories must be checked; the facts must be verified; the names must be spelled correctly. My story must contain what happened, when, where, whom it happened to, and, if possible, why.

I may be a new cadet reporting his first opinion of drill; I may be a sports enthusiast reporting the A.M.A.-Fork Union game; I may be a brilliant student of Colonel Gardner's 5 period Geometry class.

I am your reporter.

Eddie Dulin

BETTER MOVIES COMING TO THE VISULITE AND DIXIE

What To Read—See And Hear

"It is fairly easy to see why Hemingway's writing, in addition to being great writing, is great movie matedial. In his stories, the undelying ideas, the social comment, the reflectio of a particular kind of people in a particular world, all the facts that make his writing serious and vadil, are expressed in direct often brutal action against backgrounds that are fraught with history from a review of Hemingway's latest motion picture offering, THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO, points out precisely the universal appeal which I feel will make this picture enjoyable to each of you. There is strength in the language and force in the characters of a type more realistic and sincere than that which constantly draws the American public to the run of the mill western or detective picture. In addition to the appeal for the GO-SEE-AND-FORGET clientele there is enough depth to allow for regurgitation, further mastication, and digestion of a finer order. The main characters are a writer, three women and a mountain, all of them fine specimens of their kind. The flash back technique is used to review the writer's life as he awaits the approach of death on the slopes of the mountain which is called the House of Godo. Such capable players as Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward and Ava Gardner help to reproduce the characters as clearly and realistically as possible. See This One.

There are three other movies that I would like to suggest as enjoyable entertainment. The first is a frontier picture, THE BIG SKY, based on A. B. Gutherie's best selling novel of a riverboat expedition up the Missouri. The second, The Happy Time is a story of a family and especially an adolescent member of it. It is taken from the Broadway hit of the same name an is filled with a roguish and completely captivating humor. The third is another Bing Crosby picture. His name alone is enough to make it a box office success. The title is JUST FOR YOU. It is another simple story of the type that makes one feel that the world is not so bad after all.

With the hope that you have many passes to see enjoyable shows with fine companions I bid you adieu.

HOW ABOUT FORMING A READING CLUB?

When the new Language Laboratory opens in the near future, there will be many added features which should attract all types of students.

Among one is the Record Library with the latest in popular Classic and Hill-Billy disks to be heard and enjoyed.

The Book Corner will contain many of th latest best-sellers for all to read.

More will be announced in the next Bayonet about this newest of educational features to be added to the long list of improvements which sets Augusta apart from the average prep school.

For this month we recommend the following books for true enjoyment. GIANT. By Edna Ferber: This is the biggest witch's broth of a book to hit the great Commonwealth of Texas. The author herself writes that she doesn't like the Texas she writes about, and it's a cinch that when the Texans read what she has written about them they won't like Miss Ferber either.

Her Texas is a state where the skies are clamorous with four-engined DC-6's carrying almost anything, where "a mere Cadillac makes a fellow no better than a Mexican".

She paints a portrait of that new American, Texianus, which is a "picture". She does this by marrying her herine, Leslie, an elegant Virginian, to Jordan Benedict 3rd, head a ranch which has frontiers that stretch into the middle of tomorrow.

When he brings his lovely bride into his cattle empire, he takes you and me on a trip that will dazzle alll of us by what we see.

BEYOND THE HIGH HIMALAYAS. By William O. Douglas. This is another book that is wonderful for many reasons—it is both entertaining and informative; the political passages scattered amony the anecdotes and descriptions should fascinate the armchair traveler and make it an important book as well.

When Mr. Douglas talks politics he talks as one who has had first hand contact with the people whose ideas he tries to convey to you.

He feels that our policy in Aisa has been one of military power and for that reason we are losing this part of our world as our friends. We helper Yugoslavia free herself from Soviet imperialism so why do we not try the same method with Red China.

It is good reading and should be on our "must" list.

THESE ARE YOUR SONS. By Timothy J. Mulvey. The book is a collection of tales about men like them, written by a priest with radio and movie writting experience who went to Korea to write about the war and the men who wage it.

He writes about a wounded Dutch volunteer who lay alone in a hut for fourteen days without food; about Herman Littleton who threw himself on a hand grenade to save his buddies, etc.

The aditors of this column would like to know who would be interested in reading books that are reviewed here. Address your replies to Feature Editor, The Bayonet and perhaps we can arrange to organize a Reading Club.

How Many Can You Answer?

1. A Constitution party has been formed by some citizens of Philadelphia. A Constitutional Union party had an important role in one Presidential election. What election was that?

2. General Eisenhower quoted a former President when he said: "I believe a public office is a public trust." Was he quoting (a) Glover Cleveland, (b) Theodore Roosevelt, (c) Calvin Coolidge?

3. Governor Stevenson at Hamtramck, on Labor Day, said: "The freedom of the descendants of Kosciusko and Masaryk * * * is an issue between all the free nations and the Soviet Union." What are the nations of Kosciusko and Masaryk?

4. President Truman revives an old Americanism, "smollygoster," meaning persons who seek office regardless of party or principles and who try to get elected by saying nothing. What do these other old political terms mean: mugwump, copperhead, know-nothing, locofocos?

5. General Eisenhower's "fumble, stumble and fall" recalls a phrase President F. D. Roosevelt used effectivly in one of his campaigns. Do you remember it?

6. One of the campaign issues mentioned by the candidates last week involved Senate Rule22. What subject does that cover?

7. The British Trades Union Congress last week opposed denationalization of industries proposed by the Conservative Government. Which of these industries—coal, steel, radio, television, transport, aircraft—are nationalized?

8. The world's first four-engine jet bomber, the British Avro 698, is called a Delta jet. Why?

9. The American Ambassador to Turkey, George C. McGhee, his wife and two children swam the Bosporus last week. Can you name two famous personages who swam the Hellespont at the other end of the Straits which divide Europe and Asia?

10. Chile, holding a popular election for President last week, had 1,100,000 registered voters and 80 per cent of these were expected to vote, out of a population of about 6,000,000. Is Chile's vote as "popular" as that of the United States?

11. Apropos of Ernest Hemingway's new book, "The Old Man and the Sea", can you say who was the original Old Man of the Sea? **(Answers on page 4, column 1)**

The Sportlight

By Tommy Simmons
Bayonet Sports Editor

PREDICTIONS OF REMAINING GAMES

With A.M.A.'s new athletic policy in effect we have a football team made up of the full paying students and not the ones brought in just to play football.

The first game under the new set-up ended in a loss to Hargrave However, the team showed plenty of spirit. It must be considered the team was green and had only been practing a short time while Hargrave had played two games.

The next game with Aldea High School should be the first win for the Blue and White. Aldea even though we do not have much information, should only have a small and powerless team.

The Emory & Henry JVs have a good team with a good passing offense. S.M.A.'s powerhouse team beat them 27-0 mostly because of a stellar defense. This game will be a tough one for A.M.A., but they can come out on top if they play the kind of football they are capable of.

The Stuyvesant game is a blind guess. We know nothing about their team whatsoever, but the Augustans should pick up a win.

Miller School will be an easy victory for A. M. A. They have lost to Fishburne 60-0 and small V.E.S. of Lynchburg by 30 odd points.

Edwards Military Institute has a excellant team and will also be a tough one for A.M.A. S.M.A. ran over Edwards 39-6 and held them to a minus 25 yards on the ground. Remembering S. M. A.'s powerhouse A. M. A. can win by a close margin.

The annual Thanksgiving game with Fishburne is rated a toss-up because of the great rivalry between the two schools. Fishburne beat Miller School 60-0 which means nothing in the way of power considering the Miller team. They lost to St. Christophers of Richmond 24-0. These scores do not show to much about Fishburne and A.M.A. should come out on the long end of a close score.

NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP—ROCKY MARCIANO

Young Rocky Marciano proved the experts were right when he knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott in their championship bout. The odds makers had given Marciano a 3 to 2 chance to win the title on the basis of his age and he had never been floored much less knocked out.

Walcott at the age of 38 proved he still had it when he knocked Rocky off his feet in the very first round. He also had a lead of not less than 2 rounds on both Judges' and the Referee's score cards.

Considering the advantages Marciano had, Walcott's defense of his title was a remarkable performance. He lost the fight by one blow to the jaw in the 13th round.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 16	Aldea	There
Oct. 25	Emory & Henry JV's	Home
Nov. 1	Stuyvesant	There
Nov. 8	Miller School	There
Nov. 14	E. C. Glass High	Lynchburg
Nov. 27	Fishburne M. S.	There

Introducing Our New Coach Jim Morris

James E. Morris, former New England prep school coach and athletic director, has succeeded Jerry Claiborne as head football and basketball coach at A. M. A. Claiborne now has a coaching position at the University of Kentucky.

Morris has been farming near Staunton during the past year. He came here after six years as athletic director and head coach at Kingswood School in West Hartford, Conn. He also was president of the Eastern Preparatory Schools Athletic Association.

A Catholic University graduate and a former professional football and baseball player, Morris has been active in sports around Staunton. He played with the local baseball club during the summer, is a football official, and conducts a radio program over the Staunton station each Saturday during the football season. He gives scores of all the games and discusses the highlights.

The new A.M.A. coach is married and has three children.

Montevideo Jayvees Tie Augusta Tigers

Montevideo tied the Augusta Tigers in the opening of the season for both teams, the final score being 0-0.

Neither team was able to do much offensively throughout the first three periods. Augusta gave Montevideo two opportunities to score, once when Toitey misjudged a punt and Jones of M. H. S. recovered on the Augusta 20.

Taking over the ball on the 2 yard stripe, Augusta made only 3 yards in three downs but on the fourth Manuel Balbis scampered 46 yards to midfield.

Augusta made another first down and then gained another 15 yards on a penalty and were making yardage almost at will when the whistle ended the 0-0 game.

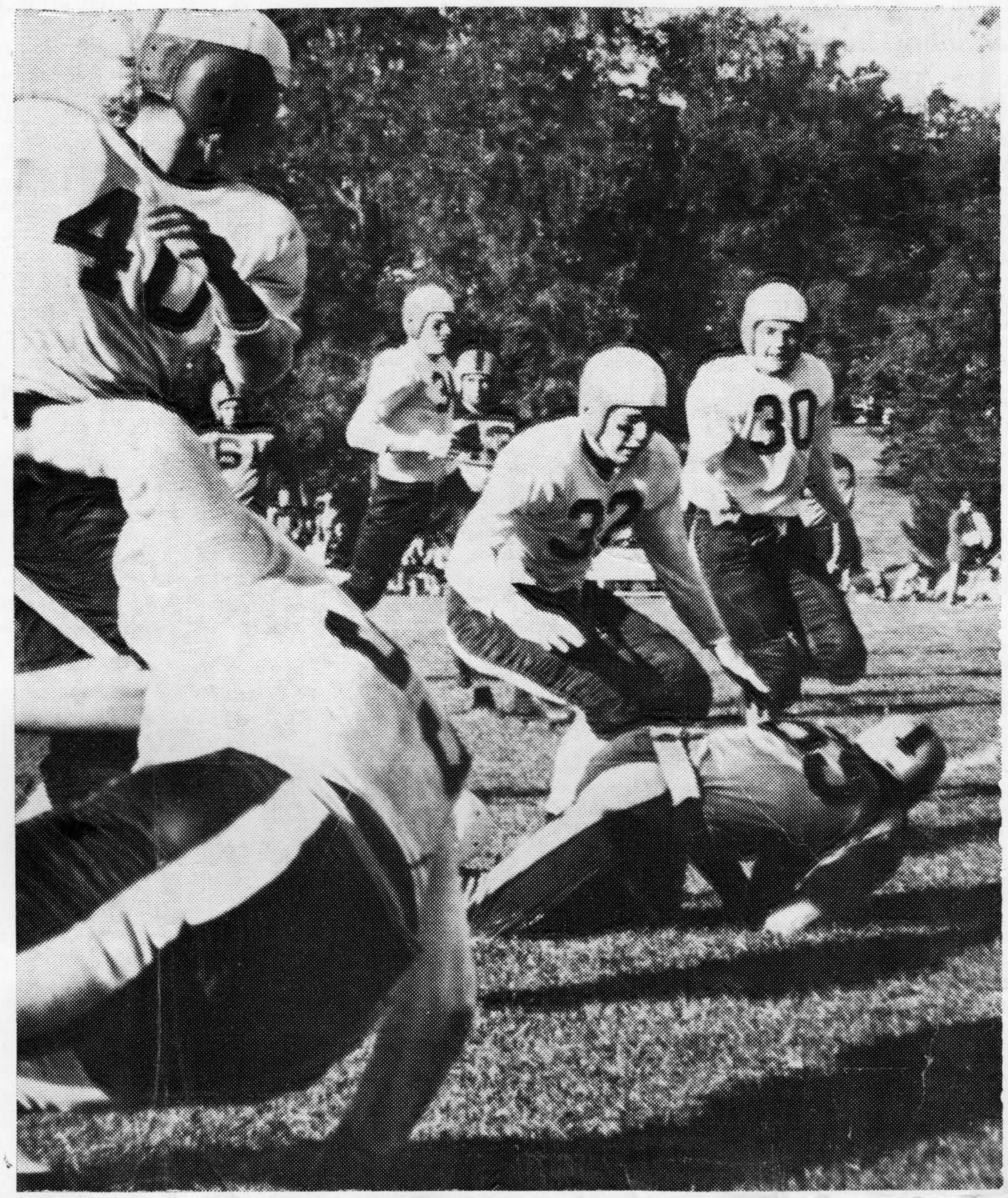
TIGERS 6—V.S.D.B. 0

Manuel Balbis, on a pass from the Tiger quarterback T. C. Lea, ran 32 yards for the only score in the game with V. S. D. B. This touchdown was made possible through the splendid blocking of his teammates, especially Pat Stanton who took care of the VSDB safety man.

This was the second game in two days for the Tigers.

Neither team showed much power on the offense and the ball stayed within the 40 yard marker on both sides of the field.

Only in the waning minutes did either team come to life. Augusta's try paid off and in the remaining time VSDB vainly tried to score.



AUGUSTANS GATHER AROUND in goodly numbers as Hargrave's Bucky Long goes to the ground. Identifiable AMA gridders are Dan Boger (30), Phil Thomas, (40), and Bill Kivlighan (32). The Augusta player tumbling to the earth in the extreme left of the picture is Joe Furr. Hargrave won, 22-0. (Photo by Staunton News Leader)

Hargrave Stops Augusta, 22-0 In First Game Under New Policy Set-Up

Hargrave Atones For 54-0 Defeat Given Them In 1951

Displaying a set of hard-running ball carriers and a comparatively small, but charging, line, Hargrave Military Academy rolled to a 22-0 victory over Augusta Military Acaremy at Fort Defiance.

It was the season's debut for the Augustans under their new policy of athletic de-emphasis, and the third outing for the Chatham prep school gridsters whose record now stands at 2-1.

HMS Scores In Every Period

Hargrave scored in every quarter to register its first victory over Augusta in recent years.

In the first Stanga Halfback Bucky Wright swept 23 yards outside end for the game's initial counter, in the third Fullback Orville Beard took the same route for three yards and a score, and in the fourth Quarterback George Turner tossed 27 yeards to End Joe Cowly.

A Safety For HMS

Hargrave had picked up a safety in the second canto when Tackle Julian McCubbins caught Tommy Simmons, in the end zone. For the two remaining points Bill Sullivan dropped back from his guard position to put two placements through the uprights. A third attempt was blocked.

AMA Has Little Experience

Augusta fielded a big ball club, especially up front, but as Coach Jim Morris had pointed out before the game, showed lack of experience. Augusta's followers can get some consolation, however, out of the fact the team showed spirit and possibilities of developing into a winner in its own league.

It displayed a potential quarterback in Ed Quillin, and a good runner in Dave Fletcher. The combined talents of these two accounted for the bulk of the yardage acquired by Augusta.

Following an exchange of fumbles around midfield and three penalties, two for 15 yeads, against them, the visitors got possession of the ball on Augusta's 24 after Bucky Long's 21-yard punt return.

Then, on third down, Wright took a pitchout from Long and sailed 23 yards around his own left end for the game's first marker.

Sullivan converted to make it a 7-0 ball game.

Augusta Moves

Starting from its own 30, Augusta displayed some offensive fireworks, moving for two firsts just beyond midfield. Qullien and Fletcher did all the carrying in that drive.

But at midfield Harggrave stiffened, threw the locals back into their own territory, and forced a punt. Ronald Savage broke through to block it and Hargrave recovered on the Augusta 25.

The visitors moved for a first inside the 15, but Augusta held for three downs and Qullien batted down a fourth down pass in the end zone to give his team possession.

Two players later, however, the visitors picked themselves up two points. On the first play Fletcher was dropped on the six and, to run a pitchout out of the end zone but was dropped by McCubbins for the safety.

Joe Furr Recovers Fumble

Joe Furr recovered a fumble moments later to give Augusta possession on the Hargrave 44, and Qullien passed to Bill Bach on the 26, but the visitors threw their hosts back to the 33, took possession and retained it until intermission.

A 21-yard runback of a punt gave Hargrave possession of the ball on the Augusta 34 in the third period, into Hargrave territory on Qullien's down-the-middle toss to Fletcher.

But Savage intercepted a Quillen aerial at midfield and it took Hargrave just seven plays toscore.

A 25-yard sprint by Beard to the 25 was mullfied by a clipping penalty, but George Scott, Beard, Wright, and Beard again romped for successive first downs to the three, and Beard went wide around left end from there for the score.

Sullivan split te uprights again for the 16th point.

Another intercepted pass at midfield, this time by Turner, set the stage for the visitors' final counter. A long pass, Turner to Wright, and a long run by Beard were nullified by penalties, but on third down, with 17 to go for a first, Turner passed to Wright on the 39.

Scott got six over guard and Wright cut inside end for a first at the 27. On the next play Turner hit Cowly in the end zone for the t.d.

This time Captain Dan Boger broke through to block Sullivan's placement, and that, to all intents and purposes, was the game.

The linups:

Hargrave Military (22)

Ends—Cowley, Keast, Davis, Flanary.

Tackles—McCubbins, Reynolds, Draper, Fryer, White, Crutchfield, Caudill.

Guards—Gordon, Downing, Sullivan, Oliver.

Centers—Andrews, Savage.

Backs—Long, Scott, Duffie, Beard, Blanks, Epperson, Turner, Terry Wright, Chambers, Carrico, Hairfield.

Augusta Military (0)

Ends—Colliflower, Cox, Gon-

(Continued on page four)

Sounding Board of Our Junior Department
"J" Barracks News Column

Birthday Parties Add To Junior'S Enjoyment

We are happy to greet old cadets Larry Long, Tyrone Tomasek, Hugh Harmon, Edgar Jones, III, Cesar Fonseca, Manly Hubbard, Bobby Nolen, Jod Kossman, Norman Elmslie. From the way with which they returned they must have had a wonderful summer.

The new cadets in "J" Baracks this year are Jimmy Grass, Michael Jones, Dennis Berkow, Walter Rogers, John Barkle, Larry Levin, Arnaldo Garcia.

The acting-captain of the Band, Frankie Suter, is living in "J" Barracks this year—with his picture gallery of girls.

Mrs. Taylor, our new Junior Teacher, is something. No wonder the fourth and fifth grades didn't think she was married. But they did believe that Lt. and Mrs. Taylor were married after they read the YMCA Handbook—the proof was there with the pictures and names.

Some of the juniors finally realized that Capt. and Mrs. Davis were man and wife. Rogers and Berkow were surprised to learn this fact.

Have you seen the new Junior Playroom? It is really a fine place in which to play. Jones, E. had never played shuffle-board before and did he like it. What say to a ping-pong or shuffleboard tournament?

Happy Smith came in late. Everyone seemed delighted to have him back with us. That smile of his always makes you feel better.

During September we had two birthday parties—cakes with candles, ice cream and drinks. Jimmy Crass was twelve years old and Johnny Barkle was nine. Good luck fellows. Major Hoover was host.

During October the birthday parties will be celebrated on Hallowe'en. That will be a party all will long remember.

Cadet Berkow brought along his parakeet. Larry Levin has two turtles.

The Juniors have learned the "Ten Commandments in Verse" sent by Edgar Jones' mother. Here it is:

Above all else God alone
Bow down to neither wood nor stone.
God's name refuse to take in vain;
The Sabbath rest with care maintain.
Respect your parents all your days;
Hold sacred human life always.
Be loyal to your chosen mate.
Steal nothing neither small nor great.
Keep to the truth in word and deed;
And rid your mind of selfish greed.

—D. Elton Trueblood.

Answer To Ten Political Questions

Continue from Page Two column four

1. The election of 1860. The party held a convention at Nashville and nominated John Bell of Tennessee for President and Edward Everett of Massachusetts for Vice President. The ticket won the thirty-nine electoral votes of Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. Abraham Lincoln was elected.

2. Gover Cleveland used the phrase, though the thought is traced beck to Cicero.

3. Kosciusko, Poland; Masaryk, Czechoslovakia.

4. Mugwump was the team applied to those independent Republicans who refused to support James G. Blaine in the election of 1884. A copperhead was a Southern sympathizer in the North during the Civil War, A know-nothing was a member of the Native American party, a secret anti-foreign organization. The locofocos was insurgent New York Democrats.

5. President Roosevelt jibed at "Martin, Barton and Fish," three prominent Republicans.

6. Senate Rule 22 covers the filibuster. It requires that sixty-four Senators must vote "yes" before debate can be limited, and also stipulates that there must be no limitation on any debate on the question of amending the rules.

7. All but aircraft are nationalized. (Radio and television were nationalized before the Labor Government came in.)

8. The plan's design is an equilateral trangle like the Greek letter (relta).

8. Leander, legendary Greek hero, and Lord Byron are the most famous of many swimmers of the Straits.

9. No. Chile's voters represent about one-seventh of the population; U. S. voters about one-third.

11. "The Arabian Nights" who forcer Sinbad to carry him on his shoulders.

Alumni News

Sons of Alumni Entering This Fall

Jimmy Crass, son of Eddie Crass, '35 and Bill Bach, son of Stanley Bach, '30 entered this fall to add to the growing list of aliumni who are sending their sons to their alma mater.

New Notes

Howard A. Duss, '08,6600 West 5th St., Los Angeles, 48, Calif. has lived for the past 40 years in Los Angeles and is with the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Recently he broke the knee cap of the leg he hurt when playing football at Augusta.

Frank J. Gilliam, '13, is Dean of Admissions at Washington and Lee University Lexington, Va.

Emmons O. Klein, '21, lives at 408 N. Thomas St., Arlington, Va.

J. H. Lewis, '24, 145 N. Prineton Circle, Apt. 3, Lynchburg, Va., who was graduated from AMA in '24 is now Assistant Manager for the Office Distributing Co. of Nashville, Tenn. He is located in his home town.

Haymond Rapp, '24, has been with the Hope Natural Gas Co., Clarksburg, West Virginia for the past 27 years. His address is Clarksburg, West Virginia, 134 Harrison St.

George F. Miller, '26, is now employed by the Corps of Engineers, as a geologist. The family has a recent addition in Melissa, born Feb. 4. His address is 2014 Utah St. NE, Albuquerque, N. M.

Collas G. Harris, '28, since 1949 has been Administrative Officer National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration. Home address is RFD, Rt. 1, Vienna, Va.

Stanley Bach, '30, AMA's All-American Football Star has enrolled his son, Bill, who is attempting to emulate his father's work.

Edgar . Penn, '30, is Vice-President of Gem-Dandy, Inc., Madison, N. C.

I. L. Messmore, M. D|, '32, is with the Department of Obstetrics, George F. Geisinger Memorial Hospital, the Foss Clinic, Danville, Penn.

Charles M. Upham, Jr., '33, is now Traffic Manager, City of Hartford, Municipal Building, Hartford, 4, Conn.

Edwin T. Aldrich, '38, is with the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac Assembly Division, General Motors Corporation, 306 Keith Bldg., Dayton, 2.

Marvin E. Gordon, '39, is now with Robert C. Jones, and Co., Capritz Bldg., 1625 Eye Street, NW, Washington, 6, D. C.

John M. Grow, '40, is now District Manager for Chevrolet, Portland, Oregon. His address is Salmon St., at East Third, Portland, Oregon.

Frank Vass, '42, is married to Miss Eloise Cox Roberts and has two children, Frank, III, and Janet Elizabeth. He is employed by the Stanley Furniture Co., Stanleytown, Va.

Angus Hines, Jr., '42, is working with his father in Suffolk, Va. and may be reached at P. O. Box 124, Suffolk, Va.

Dave Douglas, '44 is a first Lt. in the administrative offices of student Enlisted Detachment at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Murray W. Benthall, '46, is attending George Washington University, Washington. D. C.

William G. Van Meter, '46, YNSN, 278 47 52, F-I Division, USS Phillipines Sea (CV-47), Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. is working as a typist in the Gunnery Office aboard the carrier USS Phillipines Sea.

Bobby Bowie, '47, is now a Air Force Pilot. His present address is Bob W. Bowie, 3521 st Training Squadron, Wichita Municipal Air Port, Wichita, Kansas.

Francis Tokar, '47, is attending St. Bonaventure University and works summers at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elmire, N. Y. His home address is still the same-Corning, N. Y.

E. Early Childs, Jr., '47, is now on duty at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is a Lt. in the Engineer Corps. He received his Master's Degree in Ceramic Engineering on June 6, 1952 from Ohio State University. He was offered a full two year's Fellowship by Ohio State to work on any Army Ordinance Project. When he completes his project, he will be ready to receive his Ph. D. in Ceramic Engineering. The Army turned down his request and asked that he serve wto years before continuing his education.

Al Gonzales, '48, played on the National Champion Lacrosse Team at Rensaleer Polytechnic Institute, Schentnady, N. Y.

Roy La Guardia, '48, has been married for two years.

Richard Whittington, '48, is a senior at Eastern Kentucky State College Richmond, Ky. He was married Aug. 16 to Miss Donna O'Connor, Rochester, N. Y.

Dave Seibold, '48 is attending a radar repairman school at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Jim Welch, '49 is now in his senior year at Notre Dame University and doing very well academically and is a cadet captain in the ROTC.

Jack Grimmner, '49 was married to his high school sweet heart on Aug. 30, 1952 in Philadelphia, Penna. His wife, Barbara, is teaching in Lancaster, Penna. where Jack is attending Franklin and Marshall College.

He is a regular on the F&M Varsity Football Eleven and the Swimming team. He was a member of the undefeated F&M eleven during his first year, broke the 13 year old relay swim record in a meet with West Point.

Address: Jack Grimner, East Hall "450", Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Penna.

John W. Humphries is assigned as Lt. to Officers Candidate School Detachment as an all-around instructor chiefly in combat leadership.

Since leaving AMA he has married and is raising a family of one; has spent 14 months in Korea where he won the Medal with Cluster, Purple Heart, Bronze Star with Advice, Five Battle stars on his Korean Campaign Ribbon, the N. N. Ribbon, Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

His plans include being stationed at the Flying School at San Marcos, Texas.

Address him 1st. Lt. John W. Humphries, Btry. "E", O. C. S. Det, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Bill Hill, '50, ended up as a Major in the ROTC and won his letter in lacrosse.

Dan McGrew, '50, was president of Sigma Alpha Epilson Fraternity circulation manager of school (W-L) paper and in the college version of "Who's Who in America".

Billy Hill, Bob Bradford, '50, spent six weeks along with Paul Long, '51, Jack Hodge, '51 at Fort Eustis, Va. for the ROTC.

Bob had his own show on a local station, Lexington, Va. last year; at W-L this spring; was a captain in the ROTC and is president of his fraternity.

A. Ray Miller, '50, 1465 Genessee Ave., Columbus, Ohio, is now in Okinawa recuperating from wounds received in Korea. He expects to be released this fall and then he intends entering Ohio State University.

Bob Tomczak, '50 enlisted in the service in Sept. 1951 and was sent to Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Georgia.

March 17, 1952 he received his commission as 2nd. Lt. In April he was stationed at Ford Ord., Calif. where he will remain indefinitely.

Address him Lt. R. Tomczak, Co. "G", 1st. Inf. Reg't, Ford Ord., Calif.

Bob Gayhart, '51 is now stationat A-2c Robert W. Gayhart, A. F. 13414535, Box 43, 3585 Mrt, Vec, Sq., San Marcos AFB, Texas.

1951

Bill Ault is now at the University of Virginia.

Dave Duffey is now stationed with the Marine Corps in Alaska. Address is Corp. David D. Duffey, 1206526, Marine Detachment, U. S. Naval Station, Box 22, Navy 230, c-o Postmaster, Seattle, Washington.

Roger T. Brooke, '51, is now with the Parnell Fish Co., Punta Gorda, Fla.

1952

Mauel Hutierrez, '52, is also in attendance at Notre Dame.

Jackie Goldstein is attending the University of Virginia.

Andy Raptis, Sam Quillin and Cole Sandridge are attending Hamphen-Sidney College.

Peyton Moore is now at V.M.I.

Bob Stivers is at Washington and Lee University.

ED QUILLIN ELECTED CAPTAIN OF ROLLER RIFLES

Ed Quillin was elected Captain of the Roller Rifles by the old cadets of the Honor Marching Platoon of Augusta.

Phil Thomas was named Lieutenant; Terry Duval, Platoon Sergeant; Parker Ward, Guide; Manuel Balbis, Guidon Bearer; Squad Leaders: Dan Boger, First Squad; Tommy Gamewell, Bill Saunders, Jack Bowers, Second Squad.

The new members of the unit are: Leroy Bowman, Eddie Burke, Howard Colliflower, Jack Genau, Ben Hansel, Jack Ireland, Tom McGinley, Elliott Parker, Lee Phillips, Roy Pope, Manuel Ruiz, Ernesto Silva, Tommy Simmons, Carroll Sponaugle, Pete Stone, Lee Trinkle, Tom Wallace, Bob Weant, Stuart Campbell.

HARGRAVE STOPS AUGUSTA

(Continued from page three)

trum, Bach.

Tackles — Furr, Firebaugh, Thomas, Flora.

Guards—Silva, Sessoms, Burnett, Ray.

Centers—Boger, Kivlighan.

Backs—Quillen, Bowers, Bair, Fletcher, Forbes, Simmons, Branwell, Wattay, Wirkus, Lea.

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